

THREE OF A KIND.

Coxey and His Two Assistants Are Taken Before a Court.

AN OLD LAW IS RESURRECTED

Carrying Paupers into the District is Strictly Prohibited—The New Camp Is on a Bad Site.

Washington, May 2.—When the cases of Carl Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones were called in the police court this morning Coxey was in court and a warrant was served upon him charging him with the same offenses as are alleged against Browne and Jones. Shorn of its verbiage and technicalities, the accusation is that upon the Capitol grounds and damaging the shrubbery and lawns, Coxey was surprised at his new trouble. All pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trial. At the request of their counsel the cases were postponed until Friday to give time for preparation. Browne's case given last night was still in force and was sufficient for him. Frank Hume, a well-known wholesale grocer of Washington, gave bond in \$500 each for Coxey and Jones, and they were released.

Inside the bar of the court were a number of well-known populists. There were Congressman Baker, of Kansas; Life Pence, of Colorado; Boone, of Minnesota, and Kem, of Nebraska. Adjutant General Tarnsey of Colorado was also present and Mrs. Olivia Briggs, the writer, was another spectator.

An old law, long forgotten, has been resurrected and its application to Coxey is suggested. It prohibits bringing into the district people without means of livelihood or who are liable to become charges upon the public. The penalty, not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 for each offense, is made by the law. The law is a relic of a time when a lien upon such boats, horses, wagons or other means of transportation as may be used to bring the indigent people into the district. Several thousand dollars' worth of Coxey's fine stock was used for this purpose and this is where the application comes in.

When released from the toils of the law Coxey took out another license for the day to exhibit his camp for an admission fee. His present location is so manifestly an unwholesome one that Coxey is said to be looking about for another.

UNDER THE CANVAS.

Coxey's Men Stay in to Avoid the Hot Weather.

Washington, May 2.—With the aid of the high fence and the canvas brought with them the commensal dwellers have sheltered themselves from the sun, but not from the rain when it comes. They are now and then arrested, one for begging, and the others for drunk and disorderly conduct. All got a few days in the workhouse.

GALVIN'S MEN GET ANOTHER MEAL.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 2.—Colonel Galvin's army of commensal dwellers camped in Wheeling last night and breakfasted this morning on bread, potatoes and coffee, furnished by the city, while various butchers furnished dressed beef. The men pronounced it the best meal since they left California. The trades and labor assembly have interested themselves in the cause and will try and raise \$150 by tomorrow to pay the fare of the army to Pittsburg, a one-cent mile rate made by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. In an interview today Galvin declared that when the army arrives at Washington he expects the government to furnish them rations. The army received about fifteen recruits here.

HEALTH OFFICER HAMMETT HAS MADE A REPORT TO THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS CONDEMNING THE LOT ON WHICH COXEY'S ARMY IS CAMPED, AS A PLACE LIKELY TO BREED DISEASE.

He says that with so large a body of men assembled in such an enclosure, with the probability of every day being a day of typhoid fever, or malarial and catarrhal diseases, also that isolation would be impossible in case of an outbreak of disease. He recommends that the army should be moved to a place provided with shelter and suggests the Ivy City race grounds as a suitable place.

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE."

The Commonwealth Plays First Base in a Game in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 2.—This afternoon General Kelly became a base runner. He led nine picked men from his army to Athletic park to contest with the Des Moines Stars, a local ball team, of considerable reputation. Kelly played first base.

THE COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION APPOINTED AT FRIDAY'S MEETING, TODAY RECEIVED FROM THE OFFICIALS OF THE RAILROADS A PROLONGED REFUSAL TO MAKE ANY RATE LESS THAN FULL PASSENGER FARE.

There, of course, remains General Master Workman Sovereign's plan to have the Knights of Labor and the American Railway Union force the roads to make special rates to General Kelly's men. Smith, Kelly's attorney, after his radical utterances of Tuesday night, when he boldly threatened a general strike, Mr. Sovereign subsided, and has persistently refused to talk to press reporters. The statement that the American Railway Union would affiliate with the Knights of Labor in the strike, was denied today by President Debs. The army is feeding the army has worn out, and the citizens' committee is becoming disheartened at the prospect that Kelly will make a prolonged stay. It is believed that some measures will be taken in a few days to compel him to draw his visit to a close. Twenty men are being kept in custody, the result of continued exposure. The trades and labor assembly will meet tomorrow morning and march in a body to the statehouse to demand that Kelly be ordered to secure a train for Kelly's army.

IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Johnson Seeks Information Which the Morning Papers Contain.

Washington, May 2.—After some important business Mr. Johnson, of Ohio, rising to a matter of privilege, offered the following resolution:

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Another White Cap Outrage in Murray County.

DESPERADOES BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

But One Makes a Slick Escape While on Trial Yesterday—How the Escape Was Made.

Two more members of the white cap organization were brought to Atlanta yesterday, but only one now remains to tell the tale. The other didn't like the change of climate and after a few hours' stay in the city returned to enjoy the liberty of his native heath up in Murray county. Their crime adds another chapter to the long-continued story of bloody deeds and midnight horrors.

Last Saturday night it was, just about the time that the fate of three of their fellow members were hanging in the balance here before the United States court, five men rode up to the house of I. H. Montgomery, who tills the fertile glebe of Murray, and demanded admittance.

This was refused and they emphasized their demand by emptying the contents of several pistols in his direction. But these lodged harmlessly in the side of the house. In the meantime Montgomery had taken refuge under his bed. The gang, however, was determined, and bursting in the door, seized and dragged him out in the road.

Here a white cap was administered. At the point of a pistol he was forced to lie down and assume a position convenient to castigation. Each of the white caps was placed on the head of one of the men. Montgomery recognized two of the men, and accordingly Dave Weaver and Arthur Wofford were arrested by the deputy marshals yesterday.

They were brought to Atlanta at once and carried before Judge Nash Broyles for preliminary hearing.

It was at this juncture that Wofford decided to leave. Attorney Joe James had delivered one of his fiery speeches, in which he painted up the white cap evil in all its hideousness. He declared that if it was in his power the very name of the white caps would soon be a thing of the past.

Wofford listened attentively to this part of the argument and appeared deeply impressed. At the conclusion he asked for a drink of water and under the escort of Deputy Maulding went in the adjoining saloon to get a drink. He was followed by witnesses and one of them called the deputy aside to ask some questions about the case. Wofford lost no time in taking advantage of the occasion, and with all due deliberation gave the crowd the shaft.

When the deputy looked around Wofford had disappeared and a thorough search failed to reveal his whereabouts. All of the marshals were notified of the escape, but to no avail. Wofford was gone glimmering.

CARROLL ACTS MAY 24TH.

Two Sets of Delegates Likely to Come to the Convention.

Carrollton, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Pursuant to a call of the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Carroll county, a large number of democrats met in the courthouse today and designated Thursday, May 24th, for a primary. According to the resolution introduced by Editor Sharpe, an Atkinson supporter, the candidates are to be voted for direct and the successful one will appoint his own delegates to the convention.

RED MEN OF ALABAMA.

Grand Officers for the Coming Year Are Installed.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)—Today the grand council of the Improved Order of Red Men, of Alabama, which has been in session for the past two days, finished its labors. Topics of degrees were discussed and resolutions were passed by which the order expects to double the state membership during the coming year. The grand officers for the coming year were installed.

SWEDE HIMSELF INTO TROUBLE.

A Witness in the Byars Trial Goes to Jail Himself.

Birmingham, Ala., May 2.—(Special.)—Today Eugene Byars murder case, was arrested on a charge of perjury, and in default of a bond of \$500 was committed to jail. In the Byars trial Smithson, who in a manner which he thought would prove an aid for Byars. His testimony was to the effect that he saw an account of the murder for which Byars has been convicted in the papers of her pastor, Dr. Quigg.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Mr. W. T. Perry, of Carl, this county, died last night at 7:30 o'clock. He has been very low for a week. Mr. Perry was one of the most prominent men of his county and one of the wealthiest. He was the largest land owner, having about 5,000 acres of the best land. The pretty little daughter, Carl, has been built almost exclusively by him; that part of the county will feel the loss of this big-hearted citizen, who was at the head of every enterprise in that section. He was as liberal to schools and churches as he was energetic. It is said that he subscribed nearly half the amount which was spent in the erection of the High school building at Auburn, and was counted to subscribe largely to the college they expect to build there soon. He is held in high esteem by all the people in the county and especially in that vicinity. His last sickness was principally due to his age and to the fact that he needed old man in his neighborhood. Mr. Perry was a county commissioner. He carried \$20,000 in his life, but had allowed \$5,000 to lapse a short time before his death. He was worth \$100,000. He is in the Mutual, of New York, and \$5,000 in the Washington Life, of New York.

A BAZAR OPENED.—The ladies of the First Christian church have opened a bazar at No. 16 East Hunter street. The apartment was formerly occupied by the Woman's Co-operative Club. A varied assortment of goods has been selected and the public is given a cordial invitation to call and make a careful inspection of the bazar.

Go to the Auction Sale Today.

On South Boulevard, near Woodward avenue, at 3 p. m.; 34 choice lots; plots ready. GOODE, BECK & CO.

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MISSISSIPPI NOT BEHIND.

A New State Club Organized in Atlanta to Represent Mississippi.

A number of gentlemen, embracing many representative men in business and professional circles, met in the office of Colonel L. M. Tucker, general manager of the Southern department of the British American Assurance Company, of Toronto, and perfected an organization, which has been contemplated by Mississippians for several weeks past, to be known as the "Mississippi Society," of Atlanta; organized for "social and intellectual advancement" of its members. A suitable room or hall will be rented and fitted up at an early day for the use of the society, and it will prove to be an association equal in character and influence to any of the state clubs in our city formed for similar purposes.

The following are the officers for the present year: Colonel L. M. Tucker, president; Mr. H. H. Patten, vice president; Dr. T. C. Tupper, secretary and treasurer. And the executive committee is composed of Dr. B. H. Catching, Mr. T. A. Teasdale and Dr. K. C. Divine among the names of the charter members appear the following: Messrs. L. M. Tucker, C. T. Humphries, Mr. A. Teasdale, Hunter M. Course, Rev. N. B. Harris, J. F. Hudson, Sr., J. F. Hudson, Jr., C. C. Lawrence, Dr. B. H. Catching, C. H. Burge, H. M. Patten, Dr. K. C. Divine, Dr. W. C. Jamison, Julien P. Field, Dr. T. C. Tupper, Dr. C. C. Stockard, F. M. Stewart, Major Livingston Mims, D. L. Killian and L. M. Scates.

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 CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 23 Adams street; Great Northern hotel; McDonald & Co., 55 Washington St.
 KANSAS CITY—W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.
 SAN FRANCISCO—C. K. Wilbur.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., May 3, 1894.

The Tariff and the Money Question.

Mr. Benjamin Harrison, ex-president, is credited with the remark that "the free use of silver upon an international agreement that would assure its continued equality with gold, would do more than anything that I know of, save the establishment of the protective principle, to bring again prosperity into our commerce."

Does Mr. Harrison forget that the McKinley law, in which the protective principle seems to be thoroughly established, is now in force? Is he aware that the McKinley high protective tariff was in operation last spring when our prosperity showed its most marked symptom of decay? Does he know, or has he forgotten that, though republican high protection has been established in the law for a long time, prices have been falling for twenty years or more?

We should be glad for Mr. Harrison or some other advocate of McKinleyism to come right out in print and tell us boldly and squarely how a high protective tariff can restore prosperity to a people whose money supply has been contracted more than one-half. They may pile protective duties sky high, but how will that add to the ability of the people to pay the price demanded? They may shut out of our markets every article of foreign manufacture, but how will that create a demand for goods of American manufacturers?

Mr. Harrison may reply that the people will be compelled to have them and that this absolute necessity will start up the mills and factories and give increased employment to labor. But the people, in order to buy these products, must have money.

We should think that our experience during the past two years ought to satisfy the most radical protectionist of the utility of high duties when more than half of the money basis of the country has been destroyed. We still have the McKinley bill with us, but prices were never lower, and the condition of the average working man was never more miserable. We shall have to go to England to find a parallel to the uneasiness and restlessness of labor. We shall have to go to England to find a parallel to the depression and misery that have fallen on this country. And we can only find it in England because that country has the single gold standard—the money that is daily robbing debtors and producers and increasing the paralysis of business.

It would be an interesting exhibition—a most valuable one in practical economics—to see the unimpeded operations of a high tariff under the present financial system. The operations of the McKinley law are unimpeded now, and thoughtful men clearly perceive the result; but the value of the object lesson is lost on the multitude. The republican organs are clamorously declaring that the cause of the hard times and of the business depression is the fear of radical changes in the tariff. A great many people are deceived by this clamor, but their eyes would be opened if the republicans were in power now and had re-established the British gold standard as Mr. Cleveland has succeeded in doing.

But through all this dust and smoke of controversy the people will see clearly after awhile, and then they will perceive that tariff—or no tariff—there can be no prosperity in a country where the money basis is abnormally contracted, or where the money supply is not sufficient to meet the demands of business.

The Collapse of Coxeism.

The easy suppression of the Coxe demonstration at Washington might have been expected. The workmen of that city showed little sympathy with the movement, and the parade of the commonwealth was a dismal failure.

The American masses have their grievances, and they are clamoring for relief. But they are too sensible to expect to accomplish anything by tramping through the country and attempting to overawe congress. The average citizen knows that the proper use of the ballot will right every wrong and correct every evil of a political character. If the friends of reform will get ready for a march to the polls, instead of marching on Washington, they will inaugurate a movement that will result in the redemption of every pledge of the democratic platform, and when this comes to pass the country will enter one of the most prosperous eras in its history.

Honest ballots, directed by intelligence and patriotism, will redeem the republic, but nothing good can be expected from the roving bands of crusaders made up of all sorts and conditions of men who are now begging their way across the continent. If Coxe's followers do not see the policy of the administration and

congress they should go to the polls at the next election and vote for a set of men who can be depended upon to give the country financial relief and a revenue tariff. This is the practical way of pushing genuine reform. Nothing can be done by mobs at the capital and elsewhere, and if we propose to maintain law and order the Coxeites will have to be suppressed whenever they menace public peace and order.

The ballot is the only way. It is the free-man's most potent weapon, and it is less expensive and troublesome than the Coxe business. The citizens who desire to control congress should make themselves heard and felt at the polls next fall.

Box and Cox.

Senator Hoar has written a very engaging letter to some one belonging to the Coxe delegation now in Washington. The Massachusetts senator takes very high ground. He informs his correspondent that the persons who belong to Mr. Coxe's company, "so far as they are decent and well intentioned Americans, are entitled to all the privileges of American citizenship." So far so good, but the senator goes farther. He says he cannot recognize their right to speak for the American people. "Five or ten thousand people," he declares, "have no right to dictate to the other 65,000,000, or to dictate to the government which the other 65,000,000 have established."

It is the opinion of The Constitution that Senator Hoar is soaring higher than he intended to; that he is going farther than his theory and practice warrant. We have no evidence whatever that the rag-tag and bobtail of Coxe's company is making up a proceeding in Washington to dictate to the rest of the people or to the country. It is true that they have not gone to Washington in palace cars, with ice-cold champagne in the buffets. This may be a breach of eastern etiquette, but it is no crime. The rag-tag and bobtail—if we may be permitted to borrow the terminology of eastern rhetoricians—were not able to employ palace cars. They were compelled to go by way of the dirt road, or by green line sleepers. This is bad, but it is not criminal. This, in fact, may be said of the whole business, it is foolish, ridiculous and absurd; but at its very worst it is nothing more than a harmless burlesque on the efforts of eastern trusts and combinations of millionaire manufacturers are constantly making to dictate to the rest of the people, or to dictate to the government established by the rest of the people.

Surely Senator Hoar understands the situation in Washington. It is true that his countenance wears the innocent and trusting look that we see in the faces of children, but we are forced to believe that it conceals a very shrewd understanding. Surely the senator knows what took place when the Sherman-Voorhees repeal bill was pending in the senate. The corridors of the capitol and the committee rooms swarmed with the agents of British and eastern bankers and money lenders. A convention of bank presidents was convened in Washington and under cover of this a tremendous effort was brought to bear on congress.

Surely Senator Hoar knows what happens in Washington whenever a tariff bill is under discussion. The city is packed with the agents of eastern interests. A powerful lobby is always at hand. The millionaire manufacturers send delegations of their employees to Washington and in this way strive to dictate to the rest of the people, or to dictate to the government established by the rest of the people.

We should be glad for Senator Hoar to snatch a moment from his arduous duties and tell us the difference between the Coxe party that invades Washington by the dirt road, with peaceful intentions, and powerless, even if its intentions were not peaceful, and the eastern army of trust presidents, bank presidents and millionaire manufacturers who ride into Washington in palace cars with their paid lobbyists and their paid agents. Why is one invasion a burlesque on the other? The only difference between the two raids is the difference that money makes. The eastern raiders are a powerful and more respectable because they have money. They are also more dangerous to the people for the same reason. They are listened to with respect because they have money. They are able to secure legislation favorable to their personal interests and unfavorable to the interests of the people because they have money—because they are able to pay for it either in hard cash or in political "pulls."

We advise Mr. Hoar and the eastern contingent representing the greed and selfishness of the money power not to suggest odious comparisons between the Coxeites and the millionaire bosses who control legislation with their money.

How Rich Men Are Annoyed.

The other day a shabby looking man called at the residence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, in New York, and demanded forty million dollars. As he was very persistent, and would not listen to reason, he was turned over to the police with instructions to treat him kindly. Our millionaires should not be severely criticised if they adopt unusual precautions to prevent strangers from intruding upon their privacy. The country is full of cranks, and when a rich man meets a stranger visitor he feels that he may stand in the presence of an assassin like Prendergast, or an anarchist with a dynamite bomb. Even when the crank drops in at odd hours with an urgent request for forty million dollars to be paid down in hard cash. Very few Americans carry that amount of money in their pockets, and fewer still can spare it upon a moment's notice.

Mr. Rockefeller and hundreds of other millionaires are good citizens. They give liberally to objects of public and private charity and are good friends to the poor. They should be protected from the unreasonable and bulldozing demands of their half-crazed persecutors, and if they seek the aid of private detectives and body guards, they cannot be blamed. There are desperate people in this country who seem to think that a rich man is fair game to be hunted down, threatened and dynamited if he refuses to turn over his millions to the first tramp who comes along and asks

for them. Against this class our millionaires have the right to demand and receive adequate protection.

Prophets of Evil.

Governor LeWelling, of Kansas, is tickling the ears of his fellow populists with all sorts of horrible predictions. The governor declares that the Coxe movement is the forerunner of a revolution which is to start immediately after the fall elections. In the coming upheaval the Shylock millionaires and their property will be destroyed and assassination and incendiarism will be the order of the day.

A man with brains and influence enough to reach the governor's chair in Kansas ought to be ashamed of such wild talk. The social revolution he predicts can never occur in a nation of home owners. We may have our seasons of discontent and depression, but nine out of ten of our citizens are on the side of law and order. They are not afraid of starvation. If they cannot get work at high wages they will accept what is offered and wait for better times. They have no enmity towards the rich, and it is an insult to them to predict that they will become assassins and incendiaries.

The prophets of evil give the public that tired feeling so common in the spring. If they would work their jaws less and their hands more the country would soon get rid of hard times.

Sectionalism a Thing of the Past.

At the banquet the other night in honor of the International League of Press Clubs, the speech of the northern, western and southern delegates were all characterized by a vein of patriotic Americanism running through them. There was not a discordant note—not the slightest trace of sectionalism.

The speech of Colonel John A. Cockerill breathed this liberal spirit in every sentence, and his utterances were regarded as especially significant. The other delegates were on the same line, without regard to sectional and party differences. This is all the more gratifying when the fact is considered that the speakers were representative journalists, brilliant and brainy men who are largely instrumental in shaping public opinion.

Of course, in this vast country people will always be divided upon many local and national issues, but it is evident that our social and business relations have greatly modified the prejudices of a generation ago. The people of the different sections are becoming acquainted with each other, they mix and mingle more than they did in former years, and are growing more tolerant. Whenever they come together like the delegates at the press banquet they forget all about geographical lines and remember that they are Americans—one people, with one flag, one country and one destiny.

This growing solidarity of the American people is an inspiration and a sign of promise. Hereafter no leader and no party can expect to win on a sectional issue or any issue that revives the old-time war passions. When the test comes our people are thoroughly American, and loyalty to the union is as deeply rooted in Texas as it is in Maine.

It is to be hoped that we shall have more reunions like this convention of the press clubs. It is a good thing for northerners to come south and for southerners to go north. Travel and observation cause the people of distant states to know each other better, and with this knowledge comes the growth of a fraternal sentiment which will wipe out the last vestige of sectionalism.

The republicans say they are going to do wonders when they get back into power. The spectacle of a high tariff with the single gold standard—all elements of confusion out of the way—would be an instructive one for the people.

We believe that the northern editors would remain with us many months if they could get barbecue every day.

About what year are we likely to have international bimetalism? In other words, how long are the business men, the producers and the working men to submit to the present condition of affairs?

In any attempt to control legislation Boxey, of the east, has a tremendous advantage over Coxe, of the west.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Arena says of Colonel B. F. Sawyer's new novel, "The Abolitionist": "It is a story of modern days. The characters are simply human, made of very common clay, and their prototypes can be found wherever men and women. It is an artless story, written for the entertainment of the reading public, yet there is philosophy in it, but not of the heavy kind that sinks many a literary bag. It is a wholesome story; it will be read with interest by all. Men will smile, women may cry; all will be the better for the reading. The story is handsomely illustrated with a charming portrait of the heroine."

The New York Recorder tells a story of a sailor who took place not far from Carthage, in that state, a few days since. Mrs. Joseph Kipp is a very comely young woman and has been for a long time the admiration of all the neighboring young men. This declaration of love was paid his wife with a careful eye, particularly when one of his fellow workmen, a Frenchman named John Burall, was around. The Frenchman's love grew beyond his control, and at last he became bold enough to tell Joe of it, and to ask him to put a price on his wife. Joe declined to sell, but the Frenchman continued his importunities, and began to plead his cause. Finally he gave way, and while intimating that his wife was the dearest creature on earth, offered to part with her and all her household furniture for \$5,000. Burall quickly pushed the money into Kipp's face, and a few minutes later Albert Dropp, justice of the peace, drew up a bill of sale, and Mrs. Kipp and Mr. Burall were happy. Kipp left soon after for Syracuse.

A Washington special to The New York Sun says: "It is common report that the armed watchman has been put on duty in the corridor just outside the president's apartment. This is the first time such precaution has been taken since President Lincoln was in the white house. It is said. The night guard guard his duty last Saturday night. Two other guards are on duty at night in the white house. One is stationed at the door of the main entrance; the second is at the foot of the staircase leading to the second floor, where the sleeping rooms are. The white house is surrounded by the police force consists of thirteen men in the course of the twenty-four hours. An additional detail will be made next Monday, when the industries are expected to arrive in greater force. At that time the gates in the great iron fence which incloses the Pennsylvania avenue front of the white house grounds will be closed. Nearly all English posts figure on the list, headed by Milton, Spencer and Chaucer; Dryden forms

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Stone Mountain Barbecue. (Given by Venable Brothers to the International League of Press Clubs.) It was great at old Stone Mountain, under heavens full of blue

When we all sat down so friendly at the old-time barbecue! When with sleeves rolled up for business, My fellow flashed his knife And carved a slice of honey that just sweetened us his life!

There the famous union colonel breathed the blessing of the air; And passed his plate for breakfast to the southern brigadier!

There the women smiled bewitching, with their eyes o' black an' blue, And there the band played "Dixie," and "Marchin' Georgia Thorough!"

There the joke went round unceasing, while the "shoot" was shared in half; There the plates were piled with plenty, 'till we got too full to laugh! There the tables groined with goodness and the salty spice of wit— We were friends before the dinner and were brothers when we quit!

It was great at old Stone Mountain, and we went it left and right! The charge was on the dinner, and the boys were in for fight!

And we made it, and we frayed it, and we laid it in the shade, And the drums will beat forever for the Barbecue Brigade!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

Georgia is entertaining the press of the country, and the said press is in an excellent humor, because it strikes Georgia with good health and an appetite.

At the Barbecue.

There were forty-seven o'clocks And fifteen majors, straight; And what a time we had! Came charging through the gate.

But when the dinner bugles blew Across the fields of glory, The shock hands took their stand, And then the war was over!

Editor Cockerill says the whole country is capitalizing on the Georgia barbecue. It takes the cake and the condiments.

At Stone Mountain.

The wild roe nodded in the wood; The mountain winds were tricky; The North cried to the West: "It's good To be down South in Dixie!"

Editor Townsend, of New York, is a poet, and the first one to record it write a sonnet to a barbecue. And what a savory sonnet it will be!

Here's a health to Barbecue Master Caloway, of Wilkes county! He captured the appetites of the north, east and west at Venable's Stone Mountain Barbecue!

Ain't It Fine?

Barbecue in Georgia— That's the thing for me! Won't strike many things like that, Wherever you may be.

No matter what your station— Of gold or low degree, It beats the whole creation, For it's dinner-time to me!

Colonel Cockerill says that there is only one trouble with these dinners in the Georgia woods—they don't come often enough.

In Georgia.

The bloom is on the terry, And the berry's very fine; The rivers flow with honey, And the arbors reel with wine.

And the weather's like a blossom Blown from heaven in your way, And you want to kiss your sweetheart Every minute in the day! —F. L. S.

The Siege of Metz.

From The Gentleman's Magazine. The bulk of the horses lived in so sorry a fashion that it was a mere farce to divide their poor carcasses into three categories of first quality, second quality, and "fiet." They fell dead of debility and leanness on their way to the slaughter houses.

After the three months' siege, the number of horses were offered for sale at from 2 to 10¢ apiece. For their reputation's sake they had better have died had been eaten.

Milk, lard, salt, and vegetables were the articles of which Metz most felt the lack. Beef at 6¢, mutton and eggs at a franc apiece were the only articles that were not scarce.

The siege of Metz was not strong in nourishing qualities. And yet these starved animals were the only source of meat in the city during September and October. About fifty of them were daily consumed. The price of meat was never very high. In mid-September the common parts were sold at about 30¢ a pound, the second best parts at about 40¢, and the best (excluding the "fiet") which was the recognized luxury of the city) might be had for 50¢ a pound. Nor were the prices any higher the day before, when the capitulation was signed.

There was about as much nutriment in a carpet bag as in the black unsightly lumps which disgorged the butchers' shops.

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ing a notable exception. Dante is there for his treatise on monarchy, and Petrarch and Addison, Swift and Oliver Goldsmith are side by side with Bacon, Galileo, Robertson and Gibbon. Philosophers are there, from Locke downward, including Rousseau, Hume, Kant and John Stuart Mill. Voltaire is proscribed, and Victor Hugo appears thus: "Hugo, Victor, N. D. de Paris, an. 1834, Dec."

There is a weary work to count up further entries; suffice it to know that prohibition has never been able to check the vital force of genius; indeed, it may be said to have the opposite effect; as Milton points out in his "Areopagitica," "the punishing of wits enhances their authority, and a forbidden writing is thought to be a certain truth that flies up in the faces of them who seek to read it out."

THIS FIRST NIGHT IN A HOTEL.

This Customer Kept the Clerks and the Bellboy Busy.

From The Indianapolis Sentinel. A night clerk, one of the principal hotels of the city had a customer the other night.

He ambled into the hotel with the uncertain and hesitating manner of a man who is conscious of the fact that he has turned up the wrong road, carrying in his hand a new valise that looked as though it had been given out of hog lard before driving to the station.

He saw the clerk at about the same moment that he was discovered, and stopped short, causing a man from a man from his neighbor's smokehouse. He began stroking his chin whiskers, and looked up to see where the roof was.

"Good evening, sir," nodded the clerk, pleasantly.

"Howdy?" asked the new arrival. Just then his eye located the ceiling and he held it transfixed as though fearful of losing it, while the clerk, from the chin up, was stretched back until it was on a line with his spinal column. "How's folks?"

"Why, pretty well, thank you," replied the clerk, smiling.

The upturned eyes slowly followed the lines of the decorated ceiling, the body turning in unison until the stranger's back was visible. He was visible seemed to have been used some.

"Right, right," was the slow and almost strangled answer, "cept Mandy; she's all right." "He ain't had no fit since corn cuttin'."

The ceiling having been duly gazed at, the eyes slowly returned to the horizon and then sunk to the oil-cloth valise. That seemed to remind him of the time he was living with me." Mrs. Leslie produced a full length picture, representing Willie at a desk writing. "You observe the middle-aged stoop in his back, the wrinkles on his forehead, the lines about his eyes, the rolling over and over, like a silk hat. I was soon spilled out. With infinite labor I crawled up stairs, and then, when I was tending to take refuge in the hole the cellar came out of. To my consternation I found that the hole was a rat hole. I followed the example of the rooster, clung to a root, and allowed my legs to flutter and spin in the air."

"What'll I do with my trunk?" "You might set it down on the floor, unless you prefer holding it the rest of the evening—some one and some do the other," returned the clerk.

"Thought this was a tavern," and the figure started to retreat.

"It is not an opory house?" "No, it's a ho-I mean tavern."

"Don't see no beds."

"They're up there above the roof. Do you want to register?"

"Way up there!" and again the upper part of the face receded from the chin. "Do you want to register?"

"Guess you don't understand. I asked you if you wanted to register."

"I told you. Want to stay all night, too, which way is it?"

The clerk got him upstairs after a half hour's hard work, and drew a breath of relief. "Well, there is the worst I ever seen," was his mental comment.

Fifteen minutes later he heard a shout from the upper regions of the house, and sent a bellboy up on the double quick to see what the trouble was. The boy reappeared in a moment with the stranger, in his hand was his "trunk."

"Say, young feller, kin you hang this up some place where the pesky rats can't get at it?"

"Certainly. What have you in it?" "Shelled corn for seed."

The heavy valise was stowed away, and a bellboy started with him in tow. At the bottom of the stairway he topped.

"Spout that's a fire in the tavern—then war be it?"

"Well, I got burned up there. Then who'll do the chores tomorrow?"

"You won't burn," assured the clerk. He seemed relieved. "Sure."

"I know it," grasped the clerk. This satisfactory answer he departed. The bellboy waited till he had climbed into bed, turned the light out, locked him in, and a few minutes later his slumbers sounded like a weather signal.

THREE PASSENGER AGENTS.

The Way They Got After Business, and What They Got.

From The Atchison Champion. The best joke of the year in railroad circles is going the rounds, and is, as usual, at the expense of the traveling passenger agents. The traveling passenger agents employed by the western railroads are so numerous that it would be hard to duplicate. When any business gets away from them it is not because they have overlooked it. They can scent a "good thing" as far as a tramp can a fresh lunch. One of the requisites of success is an ability to think and act at the same time.

The three agents who figured in this contest were C. H. Duxbury, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and C. W. Green, of the Big Four, and E. G. Davidson, of the Erie. The latter part of last week they were all in Kansas City. Trade was dull. It was so dull that the three men, sitting together and had become almost sociable when Davidson received a dispatch from the Rock Island agent at Lincoln, Neb., reading:

"Large company of business men, en route east. Big thing. Nobody has seen them yet."

The recipient of that telegram made a quiet sneak over the Missouri Pacific to Lincoln.

He had not reached the depot in Kansas City before Duxbury received a dispatch from a Union Pacific man at Lincoln reading: "Come to Lincoln. Big company wants terms to go east. Davidson is on it."

He pulled his hat over his brow and hurried to Lincoln.

A dispatch about this time from the northwestern man at Lincoln was handed to Green reading: "Big company here wants terms. Davidson and Davidson are both chasing it."

Green bearded a Rock Island train for Lincoln. The agents at Omaha wired them on route to the same effect, but before they reached Lincoln the trio was telegraphed from a half dozen sources that their company was at Omaha. It seemed as if all the railroad men west of the Mississippi river were in the deal to help them along. They changed their route and reached Omaha.

There all the railroad men were full of information about the big company. They also knew when each of the three agents reached Omaha, where they were stopped and posted each against the other.

Then they informed them all at about the same time that the party had gone to Concord, Bluff, where they gave the street address in that city where they could be found. The agents took a carriage each, gave the addresses to the driver with a peremptory command to drive on, and thought joyfully over the outlook that the lively chase would soon be ended, and each partner would be a winner.

A REAL GEORGIA 'CUE

Visiting Editors Enjoy the Hospitality of the Venable Brothers.

GREAT PICNIC AT STONE MOUNTAIN

Sheriff Calloway Superintends the Preparation of the Dinner.

EVERYBODY SPEAKS HIGHLY OF IT

Philadelphia Is Selected as the Next Place for the League Meeting—Mrs. Dickson Entertains the Delegates.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

At 9:30 a. m.—Business session, at which the work of the convention will be closed up.

After the work is concluded literary exercises will be held.

At 3:30 p. m. the members of the league will take cars at the Kimball house and go through Peachtree to the Piedmont Driving Club, where they will be the guests of the exposition directors. They will make an examination of the exposition grounds and will be entertained at the club by the exposition directors. From 6 to 8 o'clock, at the Capital City Club, a reception will be given the officers and delegates and their lady friends by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

At 9 o'clock the special train will leave for Jacksonville.

One of Georgia's kings, a great fat man in a suit of white ducking and a straw hat and with a richly brown complexion, met the press visitors yesterday and spoke before them a royal speech, characteristic of the particular geographical section of the state which he represents.

Jack Calloway, the hale and hearty sheriff of the good old county of Wilkes—the county where the southern barbecue had its



ON THE GROUNDS.

birthplace and has since flourished—who enjoys the title of king of barbecues, gave proof of his genius by preparing and spreading before the members of the International Press League and their friends one of the most superb barbecues that he has ever had a hand in.

King Calloway was the commissioned representative of Messrs. William H. and Samuel Venable, the enterprising young Atlantians who gave the visiting party of editors a complimentary barbecue of the old-fashioned variety peculiar to the south.

The unique entertainment was spread under the shade of old Stone Mountain in a little ring of woods that gave it the necessary rural aspect. The place was an ideal location for a 'cue. A profusion of cool shade, wide stretches of picturesque scenery and balmy breezes, and a Georgia barbecue at the hands of Jack Calloway! Nothing more was needed to make the occasion a perfect one.

The entire party of editors, both ladies and gentlemen, were present, with a delegation of about fifty Atlanta press representatives and about 200 guests of Mr. Venable from the city. There was a total attendance of over 600, a merry select party of picknickers who enjoyed every moment of their outing.

The barbecue guests left the city on a special train at 9 o'clock. The train was composed of ten coaches and a baggage car. It was in charge of General Passenger Agent Jackson, of the Georgia railroad; Mr. Joe White, the passenger agent of that road; Superintendent Brand, Messrs. Will, Sam and Walter Venable, assisted by Steve R. Johnston, W. R. Joyner and Dick Clark. Mrs. W. H. Venable was on board the train and acted the part of hostess in a most graceful way, receiving and introducing her guests. She made every person on the train feel thoroughly at home.

Besides the distinguished press party there were a large number of prominent citizens of the city, by invitation of the Venable Brothers. Among those present were Colonel George W. Adair, Charles E. Currier, Pulton Colville, James A. Gray, D. A. Beale, Hon. E. Y. Hill, of Washington; J. R. Nutting, Hon. W. A. McPherson, T. Cooper, Mr. B. W. Wrenn, A. E. Calhoun, Charles Collier, H. E. W. Palmer, ex-Governor Bullock, Hon. Fleming Dubignon, of Savannah; Hon. E. C. Horn, of Dalton; Hon. W. A. Charters, of Dalton; Hon. Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville; Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Mr. Ed McCandless and wife, Mr. H. H. Horn, of Hiram; Ed Hill, Hon. John Colvin, W. B. Cram, Col. Jake Haas, Mr. Abell, B. B. Dew, A. E. Thornton, Harry Stockell, Clark



Colonel Calloway Throws Rocks at the Pesky Boys.

Howell, Sr., Clarence Knowles, Will Black, R. P. Maddox, Welborn and Lodi Hill, Mr. R. P. Paine, Major Ramsey, Lieutenant Elliott and Lieutenant Todd, of the Third artillery; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, Park Wood, Charles Keith, Frank P. Rice, Ed Callaway, Charles F. Rice, Zach Castleberry, James R. Gray, Captain W. D. Ellis, J. P. Averill, Colonel Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Dr. Dan Harris, Dick Harris, Will Greene, W. C. Glenn, E. P. Chamberlain, Major Joe Morgan, Alex. Smith, Eugene Spaulding, H. M. Atkinson, R. F. Dodge, Forrest Adair, H. N. Hurt and many others.

Trip to Lithonia.

The run to Lithonia, to which place the party was first carried, was rapidly covered

and not a single hitch arose to mar it. The special train ran through without a stop, and on reaching Lithonia the train was switched on the spur track owned by Venable Brothers, which runs off to the left to the quarry a mile away.

On the way down refreshments were served and the guests were entertained in a way that was delightfully novel to the visitors from the north. A quartet of typical negro singers and dancers went through the cars singing, dancing and furnishing instrumental music on the banjo and mandolin. They sang negro melodies new to the visitors. The half-dressed kodak artists in the editorial party took numerous snapshots at this group of four Georgia darlings.

When the granite quarries, a mile from Lithonia, were reached the 'delegates got off the cars and marched upon the acclivity where a number of workmen were engaged in hewing out granite stones from a solid hill of stone. This was deeply interesting to most of the visitors and they watched it for some time. Again the kodakers got in their work. Many a stop was made high up on the side of the hill, but were called back by the sound of the locomotive. The train returned to Lithonia and once again the main track, started for Stone Mountain. The latter place was reached at 1 o'clock. Here the entire party disembarked and were transferred to a train that gave the visitors a new experience in the way of a ride.

The Scene of Carnage.

The scene of the barbecue was two miles from the depot and was reached by a spur track owned by Venable Brothers. Owing to the steep grades it was impossible to carry the heavy train of ten coaches over it. Only one of the coaches was transferred, and this was used for the ladies. The gentlemen of the party climbed upon open flat cars, and standing, made the ride of two miles around the mountain. It was a novel method of railroad transportation for nine-tenths of the party and despite the inconvenience they enjoyed it. It was a sight for sore eyes to see such dignitaries as Mr. Halstead, Colonel Cockerill and Mr. Halstead standing upon the granite cars, lost in admiration for the wild beauty of the scenery around.

The granite mountain was a revelation to the party. Many a gasp of surprise escaped the northern newspaper men as the extent and nature of the mountain began to unfold themselves.

"I didn't know there was such a natural curiosity in the world," said Mr. Halstead. "I am sure there's not another like it."

The train slowly crawled around the mountain until the end of the spur track was reached. Here a stop of several minutes was made to give the excursionists an opportunity to inspect the quarries at

PHILADELPHIA WON IT.

The Next Session of the League Goes to That City.

After the pleasant banquet of the night before, the members of the press convention were slow to convene in the hall of session yesterday morning, and it was 9:30 o'clock before President Cockerill called the meeting to order.

The special order of business in regard to the plan of insurance, which had been set for 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was called up at the opening of the session, and a report unfavorable to the committee's first report was handed in. On motion it was deferred until the next annual meeting.

A number of letters were read, and from the several press clubs that have no representation in the convention on account of their failure to have delegates present.

Mr. J. R. Townsend, of New York, made a motion that was adopted unanimously. It was to the effect that a wreath be placed on the statue of Grady as a mark of respect to his memory. Today before leaving the city the press league will carry out this resolution. The members will march in a body to the statue and the wreath will be placed upon it by President John A. Cockerill.

The most important action taken by the convention yesterday was the adoption of the report of the committee on place of meeting.

The Philadelphia boys have worked hard to secure it, and it was to this city that the report of the committee was favorable. The convention adopted the committee's report with much enthusiasm from the Philadelphia delegation.

The meeting having no further business for the morning session adjourned and took the train for Stone Mountain, where the big barbecue was spread.

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MR. WILL VENABLE.

to the ground. Right after their rushed 400 men, yelling and screaming. They followed the fox and the hounds until they were lost to sight.

Many interesting incidents occurred during the afternoon. "Colonel" Montgomery, a venerable old negro with a knack for humor, was one of the figures on the ground. He was an object of great interest among the northern contingent. He was introduced to Colonel Halstead and Cockerill with due solemnity by Captain Howell. He bowed, and smiling condescendingly, said: "It's a big consolation for big men to meet each other."

The party returned to the city at 5:30 o'clock. The Georgia road made the run in quick time. The management of the Georgia road were voted the thanks of the entire delegation. The road tendered the train free of cost, and under the competent management of the officials mentioned above it was put through without a single break.

MR. SAM VENABLE.

The points of interest about the grounds and will be told of the transformation that is to be made in them before the Cotton States and International exposition is thrown open to the public.

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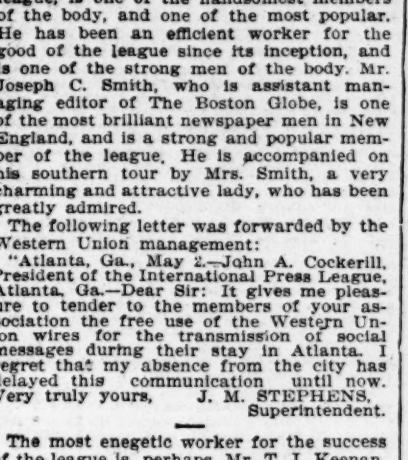
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Press Club Souvenir Spoons.

The only souvenirs of this occasion to be found in Atlanta—Exquisite and appropriate in design—prices low. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall St.

this one spot

in the constitution belongs to us for one year, we've bought it and intend to blow our own horn. It may be to your interest to read what we will have to say from time to time.

whiskies.

bluthenthal & bickart,
"b. & b."
wholesale whiskies
44-46 Marietta St.
"old oscar pepper."
"canadian club."
"schlitz beer."

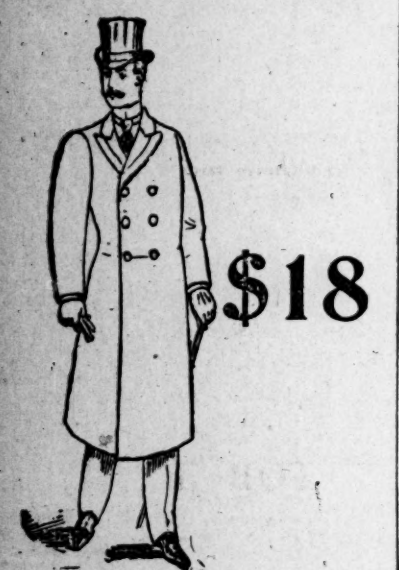


A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician

The only optical plant run by electric motor power in the state. All the latest inventions for testing eyesight; established twenty-three years. Headquarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street.

"THE BEST" BAKING POWDER.
1 lb 25c; 3 lbs \$1.
This superior article, because of its high quality and moderate price, is growing rapidly in popularity.
THE G. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO.
Phone 623. 300 and 332 Peachtree St.

Prince Albert Coat & Vest



Cut to Order.

DON'T BE A READY MADE MAN.

Plymouth Rock Pants Company

70 Whitehall St.

Mayson Property TODAY

At 4:30 in the afternoon. Fine property; easy terms. Take Traction cars and get off in Edgewood at Mayson avenue.

G. W. ADAIR.

9:30 p. m. is the hour.

Tuesday, May 8th, is the day.

The Georgia Pacific Railroad

is the route

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex.

Through Pullman sleepers

and luxurious day coaches.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Macon Meeting and What the Purpose Is.

A MOVEMENT FOR FAVORABLE LAWS

The Big Law Suit Against the Illinois Central Discussed by L. and N. Lawyers. Other News of the Rail.

Next Sunday is the day for the great railroad meeting in Macon.

It is to be a meeting of committees from the various divisions of the railway labor organizations in this state recently appointed to confer and appoint a general committee to go to New York to attend the national convention of committees from all divisions of these organizations.

The New York meeting is for the purpose of arriving at some sort of plan of legislation for the protection of the railway employees of this country. The men say they want strict laws with respect to settlements of labor quarrels and troubles that end in strikes and general disorder.

They claim that if they had some strict law requiring in every case of trouble between the railway officials and the employees a settlement by the immediate appointment of a board of arbitration and submitting everything to them, there would never be any strikes, for the decision of the boards of arbitration would be fair and just and the men and their employees would have to abide them.

Two weeks ago there were meetings held by every division of the Order of Railway Conductors in Georgia and committees were appointed to visit Macon next Sunday to take some step looking to the carrying out of the plans that have been mentioned for the New York meeting. All of the other railway labor orders in the state were requested to send delegations to the Macon meeting, too, and have met the demand by appointing committees to be there.

The railway conductors took the leading hand in this state to carry out the general plan for holding the New York meeting. The other labor organizations, however, have been in line, and it is expected to predict that the state of Georgia will be well represented at the national convention.

The chief thing that is planned for the New York meeting is to move off with some organized effort to get congress, this term if possible, to take some action in favor of the railroad employees of the land by passing a law making it compulsory that whenever troubles arise between railroad officials and employees of the line with regard to wages and salaries, and so forth, a board of arbitration must be at once appointed and the case tried before these arbitrators. The men who are at work for the furtherance of this idea say that they mean nothing like a warfare against the railroad companies. On the contrary they claim that if some such law can be enacted there will be smoother times with the companies and then, who are at work for them.

"If a railroad cuts the salaries of its men," said one of the Atlanta conductors yesterday in explanation of the movement, "and the men after a suitable quiet strike and there is a tie up, who does the quarrel hurt most? Not the railroad company, not the employees, but the people who have goods to ship from point to point and who have to travel. The evil is a public one, not a private one, when the men go out on a strike. Now, then if we can stop all this kind of business in the country, it must be the better, and that is what the New York meeting of railroad men is for in its last analysis."

The meeting of the different committees to be held at Macon next Sunday will get the Georgia end of the scheme under organization. If the plan is not put to work before congress adjourns, then it is the purpose of the railway employees of this state to raise an active campaign before the Georgia legislature to get such a bill passed as a state law.

The Macon meeting will be held in the Lanier house.

That Big Suit.
The firm of Helm & Bruce, attorneys for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has given out a statement with reference to the reports that have recently been sailing around among the newspapers of the south to the effect that there would be a great squabble between that line and the Illinois Central over the law suit recently said to have been filed by the former against the latter involving \$15,000,000. The statement is as follows:
"The report is all wrong—there is no row on, as the publication would lead one to believe. The facts are, that after the bill was filed of word was received from the purchasing committee in New York, of which Mr. August Belmont is a member, asking that the case be pushed as fast as possible, that an amicable settlement could be made outside of the courts, and we have determined to let the matter rest a while. When the suit was filed we expected a settlement outside the courts, but as the stockholders' meeting of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern was to be held May 21, only a few days away, we decided to bring the suit while there was time. Since the filing of the bill prospects for an amicable adjustment are better, and we consequently have decided, as I have stated, to let the whole thing rest. One of the special reasons for allowing it thus to subside is that the stockholders' meeting has been postponed until the middle of June."

Opening of the Seashore Resorts.

The East Tennessee is getting things in good shape for the seashore travel that is expected to be so heavy this season. The Cumberland hotel on Cumberland island has already had its opening, having thrown its doors open to the public on the 1st of this month. This year it will be under the management of L. T. Shackelford and has been nicely renovated and repaired. There will be no charge for the local line this year from the hotel down to the beach. The season promises to be a great one. Hotel St. Simon will this year be under the management of C. H. Dunn, former proprietor of the Carleton hotel at Jacksonville. There will be new steamers from Brunswick to both islands and everything will be in the hands of the seashore for the season. The East Tennessee proposes to put on its cheap Saturday night rates to New Brunswick and the seashore resorts within the next few days.

The Plant System is O. K.

In the recent race between the Richmond and Danville and the Coast Line from Jacksonville to New York the Plant system showed well. Out as far as they went the run was particularly good, and the men of the Plant system, who have had things under control in this race have reason to be congratulated. The average time of the Plant system in the race was 47.7 miles per hour; of the Atlantic Coast Line 38.4; of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac 31.9; Pennsylvania railroad 25.5; of the lines north of Florence had kept up the speed that the train would have gone into New York at 9 o'clock a. m. instead of 1:37 p. m.

Earnings of Several Lines.

The gross earnings of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad (Cincinnati Southern) for the month of March, which have just been compiled, were \$219,000, against \$214,105 for the corresponding month of last year; decrease, \$4,895. From January 1st last up to and including the 31st of March the gross earnings were \$896,000, against \$897,105 for the corresponding period of last year; decrease, \$1,105. The Alabama Great Southern earned for the three months ending March 31st, \$335,000, against \$342,000 for the corresponding period of last year; decrease, \$7,000.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Members of the Library Association meet next week in annual session.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held next Tuesday evening.

At this meeting the reports of the various officers will be read and the growth of the association, during the past year, will be distinctly shown.

This is the first year which the association has spent in its new home and one of the best it has ever enjoyed in its history. Several hundred new books have been purchased, in addition to quite a number which have been donated to the association. The membership has grown steadily and the strength of the association, in all of its departments, is greater than ever before. It looks as if a new era had opened for the library.

Much of this good work has been due to the change of location, but no small amount of credit is due to the faithful service of Miss Annie Wallace, the efficient librarian, and of Mr. Percy Jones, the faithful assistant secretary.

The following are the present officers of the association:
President, Charles A. Reed.
Vice president, Joseph Hirsch.
Secretary, Eugene M. Mitchell.
Treasurer, George R. DeSaussure.

Directors—E. C. Kontz, C. F. Rice, C. I. Brannan, and Thad E. Horton, whose terms expire this year; W. M. Slaton, G. J. Norman, F. M. Scott, and A. A. Meyer, whose terms expire next year; and L. L. Knight, Hooper Alexander, J. R. Nutting and F. J. Paxson, whose terms expire in 1896.

At the annual meeting next Tuesday evening a new set of officers will be nominated, and four directors, who will take the places of those terms expire this year.

This meeting will be followed by the regular election which will be held on the Tuesday following. The following gentlemen have been appointed to manage the election: Messrs. Randall Weems, G. P. Mitchell and M. F. Flynn.

The election will be held between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In order to have the privilege of voting it is necessary for every member of the association to pay his current dues. It is hoped that all the members will give their prompt attention to this matter. The special fee amounted to \$175, which will be applied to the purchase of new books immediately. This will insure the members of the association all of the latest publications of the day.

A full attendance is expected at the annual meeting next Tuesday evening.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

March Term, 1894—Order of Circuits, with the Number of Cases Remaining Undisposed of.

Atlanta	10	Tallahassee	3
Stone Mountain	10	Covington	3
Middle	10	Flint	3
Augusta	10	Ocmulgee	3
Eastern	10	Chattahoochee	3
Macon	10	Chatahoochee	3
Northern	10	Southwestern	3
Western	10	Albany	3
Northeastern	10	Southern	3
Blue Ridge	10	Oconee	3
Cherokee	10	Brunswick	3
Home	10		3

Proceedings Yesterday.

The following cases were disposed of on call for argument:
Chesire v. Jappan. Argument concluded.
Artee v. Alexander & Lambdin. For plaintiff in error. Rosser & Carter, contra.
Leach v. City of Atlanta. Withdrawn.
Home Friendly Society v. Berry. Argued. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error. Westmoreland & Austin, contra.
Constitution Publishing Company v. Way. Argued. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error. Broyles & Son, contra.
Foot v. Hamilton. Withdrawn.
Sparks v. Central Trust Company. Briefs filed. Gustin, Quarry & H. for or for plaintiff in error. H. B. Tompkins, C. Z. Blalock, contra.
Conley Arnold. Argued. John L. Conley and P. D. Hill, for plaintiff in error. R. E. Arnold and C. D. Hill, contra.
Silvey v. Phoenix Insurance Company. Argued. Rosser & Carter and C. T. Roan, for plaintiff in error. Payne & Tye, Glenn & Slaton and E. J. Roagan, contra.
Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Monthly Conference of Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Every member of the Atlanta Woman's Christian Temperance Union is requested to attend the monthly meeting at Trinity church, Thursday, May 3d, beginning 3 o'clock p. m.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.

For Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache. For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases. For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir. Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable life-tonics, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation, of which I have been a great sufferer, I have never found a medicine that would cure me so promptly and permanently as Dr. H. Moxley's Lemon Elixir. J. P. SAWTELL, Publisher Morning Call, Griffin, Ga.

YELL! YELL! EVERYBODY YELL!!!

Sweetwater, Sweetwater Park Hotel! The coming season at Lithia Springs, Ga., promises to be the liveliest in years. Wonderful Lithia water and baths, cure kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatism. Under new management. Rooms can be secured at our office opposite Arizona hotel. Telephone 1088. H. T. Blake, Prop., John H. Louch, Agt. apr 27—cod.

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A twinkle in his eye and a happy smile which lapsed into a hearty laugh. A townsman of yours and ours. He likes to dress well and to economize. The merriment was the outcome of an achievement. Would you know?

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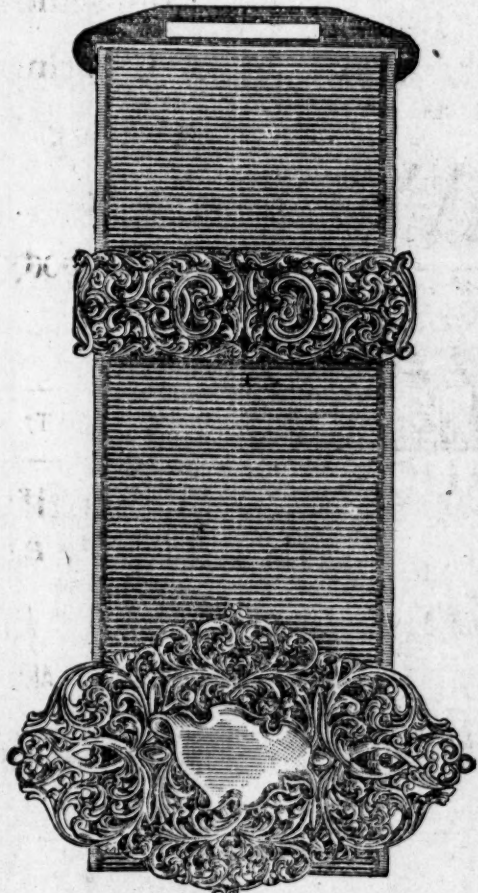
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Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, Mattresses, Bookcases, wardrobes, Children's, Couches, Easy Chairs, 300 solid oak Hotel Suits, with spring beds, mattresses and bedding, at half price. Everything must be sold.

P. H. SNOOK & SON.

Rare Bargains

China and Glassware

Slaughter sale of odd lots! Remnants must go regardless of cost! See these prices:
Decorated, real China Dinner Sets, \$15.
Decorated real China Tea Sets, \$6.
Gold band and decorated China Cups and Saucers, 25c each.
Gold band and decorated China Plates, per set, 72c.
White China Cups and Saucers, per set 75 cents.
Imported China Bedroom Sets, 10 pieces, \$15.
Beautiful Game Sets, Fish Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Fruit Stands, Pitchers, Tea Pots, Sugars, Odd Pieces. All reduced in same proportion. Price no object.
Everything odd must go for what it will bring!
Come early and secure choice of bargains!

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AT CAMP NORTHERN.

The Militiamen of Georgia Preparing
to Pitch Their Tents.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER ISSUED

What Troops Will Be Stationed There,
and How They Will Be Governed.
Some Interesting Facts.

Big preparations are being made for the annual encampment of the state militia. On the morning of May 21st, the bugle call will be sounded, and the Georgia militia will pitch tent on the outskirts of Griffin. The encampment this year promises to be one of the most successful ever held in Georgia.

Since last year the forces have been organized in good shape and they will go in prepared to stand up under the strictest inspection and discipline.

Georgia's militia has made big strides during the past year, and has attained a standard of general excellence unequalled by that of any other state.

The following organizations have been assigned to camp: From May 21st to May 30—The Second regiment infantry, the First Battalion infantry, Company A, third regiment infantry; Company F, first regiment infantry (Pole Light Infantry).

From June 5th to June 14th—The fourth regiment infantry; the fifth regiment infantry, including the Fifth Machine Gun Platoon, unnumbered; and the first battalion cavalry, mounted.

A general order has been prepared by Adjutant General Kell relative to the affairs of the encampment. This order will be sent out to the different companies throughout the state. Here are some of its most important specifications:

No company or troop will be allowed to attend the camp of instruction with less than twenty-five (25) enlisted men, five (5) officers; nor with more than forty-five (45) men and cooks (cooks not to exceed two (2) to each company). In case of a machine gun platoon fifteen (15) enlisted men; and of a signal corps at ten (10) enlisted men.

The maximum limit forty-five (45), will in no case be exceeded, nor will any man of a command not a regularly enlisted man, attend the encampment.

Officers-elect, but not duly commissioned, will not accompany their commands to camp, as without commissions they cannot exercise; nor will such an officer-elect appear in the uniform of a commissioned officer until duly commissioned.

Enlisted men who have been elected officers, but who are without commissions at the time their commands go to camp, may accompany them, but only in the capacity of enlisted men.

Any command failing to report for service duty at camp shall be disbanded, unless good and sufficient reasons for such failure be rendered.

No man who is poor in health, who is convalescing from an illness when his command proceeds to camp, or who is physically unfit for active military service, will be allowed to attend the encampment. Company commanders are charged with the proper execution of this order, and the possible sick report may not be encumbered with names of men unfit for duty for causes not incident to camp.

Officers and men will be paid per diem of seventy-five (75) cents, in lieu of pay and commutation of rations.

Commutation for forage will be allowed at the rate of twenty-five (25) cents per day per horse for field, staff and company officers and men of the cavalry arm.

Two cooks and one hostler will be allowed each regimental and unassigned battalion staff, and they will be paid the same per diem as that allowed enlisted men.

The horses required for the use of the field officers of infantry, regimental staff officers and instructors will be hired and kept at camp by the quartermaster's department. Battalion staff officers of infantry will not be mounted.

Field officers of infantry and regimental officers who may prefer to wear their own personal mounts to camp will be allowed only the actual daily rate of horse hire, as determined by the quartermaster general; this being in lieu of transportation and forage.

Patent-Leather Shoes Not in It.

The only headgear allowed to be worn will be the forage cap, chaplain's hat and campaign hat. White and summer helmets will not be taken to camp.

Canvas leggings may be worn by regiments and battalions when fully supplied with the same. Rubber and patent leather shoes will not be allowed; a broad-toed, easy walking shoe should be worn.

Full dress uniforms will not be taken to camp. Officers are forbidden to wear full dress belt with the updress or service uniform.

The purchase and issue of medical supplies and hospital stores is under the control and supervision of the surgeon general and for these purposes expenditures will not exceed that of \$500.

The surgeon general will submit requisition for such stores and supplies as may be required in addition to those now on hand; his requisition will be governed by the amount and character of same on hand.

The senior medical officer present during a tour of duty will perform the duties of post surgeon; other surgeons present for duty will be subject to his orders under the general direction of the post commander; and all surgeons will be governed by the general regulations of the medical department and hospital and ambulance corps.

Within twenty days after the termination of a tour of duty the post surgeon will report in writing through his post commander to the surgeon general on all matters concerning the medical department that may come under his observation during his tour.

Officers of the medical department on duty with the above named regiments and unassigned battalions who may be unable to attend the encampment will immediately upon receipt by them of this order report the fact to the surgeon general, who will recommend other medical officers for duty at camp.

At least two medical officers will be present each tour of duty.

The surgeon general will recommend to this office, without delay, a suitable number (by name) of available members of the hospital and ambulance corps for duty at camp.

Post surgeons, during their tours of duty, will examine into all matters relating to the health and hygiene of the camp, and, especially as to the cleanliness of the hospital, quarters, stables and sinks, and the general sanitary condition of the camp, and report in writing to the post commander.

Some General Regulations.

The following general regulations for the government of Camp of instruction, when occupied by troops, are published for the information and guidance of all concerned, and the attention of all officers is specially called to them:

a. The camp is constituted a military post and will be conducted in accordance with the rules governing military posts.

b. The post commanders will prescribe by orders the hours for the performance of the military exercises to be executed and practiced in camp will be of a strictly practical nature; no reviews will be authorized except by orders from this office.

c. All commands will be required to give particular attention to such schools of instruction as cannot be carried out at their respective stations—extend order exercises, outpost and picket duty, advanced guard duty, target practice and aiming drills, schools for the theoretical instruction of officers and non-commissioned officers.

d. Theoretical instruction in guard duty will be imparted to non-commissioned officers and privates by their respective company officers before going to camp.

e. Passes to be absent from camp will not be granted in such numbers as to interfere with practical work and instruction.

f. Persons not connected with the administration of the camp, or not belonging to

an organization in camp, will not be permitted in camp after tattoo.

g. The sale of spirituous liquors, wines, ale or beer, within the limits of the permanent camp site is prohibited.

h. Fireworks, illuminations and other of-the-place performances will not be permitted.

i. Daily morning reports will be kept by company commanders and by the post surgeon, and consolidated morning reports at regimental, unassigned battalion and post headquarters.

These reports will show the condition of the several commands at the time they are rendered; the remarks on said reports are to explain all the alterations, by name, which have occurred since the last daily report.

In addition to the above reports the following records will be kept:

Orders and communications emanating from post headquarters.

Guard reports, by each guard.

Company sick reports, by company commanders.

Register and prescription book, by post surgeon.

Target firing reports, by inspectors of rifle practice and company commanders.

THE SONS OF VETERANS.

They Hold Their Great Mass Meeting Tonight.

The big mass meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans that will be held tonight at the Gate City Guard's armory is one that no one of them can afford to miss.

The questions that will be up for discussion are of the most vital interest to the local camp, and to the state organization at large.

Among these are: the perfection of the local camp and the enrollment of more members in the same, and last, but by no means the most important, the arranging of suitable plans by which the Confederate Soldiers' Home can be taken charge of and carried on by the voluntary subscriptions from every camp in the state.

There is no time to lose in arranging this last affair, as already the home is about to be sold at an auction, which will be granted at the next term of the superior court, and trustees of the home have, at last, after repeated efforts, in a naive, the home, decided to sell it and found every dollar of the money that was so generously subscribed to build and equip it to those who gave it.

The young men of Georgia are going to do something at this meeting that will stop the sale, and will lighten the chances of the home's being ultimately thrown wide open to the old soldiers, that they may find in a resting place, where they may pass their days in peace and comfort.

It is said to tell, but 'tis the truth, and shows how urgent is the call for something to be done for the home when the very insurance on the building has, for the last quarter, kept out of the private purses of several liberal members of the board of trustees. The home is the Gate City Guard's armory on Peachtree street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Let every young man in Fulton county go out to this meeting, join the Atlanta camp, and go to work for this noble purpose, and it will not be long before the spirit of such example will be all over the state and all this cause more than can be estimated.

The speaker of the evening is the Gate City Guard's armory on Peachtree street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Let all sons of Confederate Veterans turn out and swell the crowd who are all laboring in this noble work.

Tonight at the Guard's armory. All are welcome.

AT DEGIVE'S.

The Huntley Company Drew Well Last Night at Degive's.

"The best order," was the title of the stirring m'itary drama which was presented last night at Degive's opera house, by the Huntley Company. The play is a splendid plot and it is by far the best military drama which has been presented here for many seasons. It was written by a southern gentleman and of course it appeals directly to the heart of every southern man. The curtain rose to the stirring strains of "Dixie," which put every one in a patriotic mood. The final battle scene was especially good.

The same play will be repeated at matinee today and tonight. The four-act romantic drama "Mistaken" will be produced.

At matinee today the lady holding the lucky number will receive her choice of the beautiful dress patterns which are on exhibition at Rich's, and tonight \$5 will be given to the person whose name will be taken from the box.

Weather Synopsis and Forecast.

The weather was threatening, and there was a light sprinkle in Atlanta and vicinity yesterday afternoon. Similar weather prevailed in a few other sections of the country, but in no section was there reported much more than a sprinkle.

Warm weather is still universal throughout the southern states, and in the northern states there is no cold weather reported except pretty well up towards Canada. In Rapid City, S. D., and in Chicago, the maximum temperature was 60 degrees, and as high as 80 degrees was reported in south Georgia. In Atlanta, the maximum was 60 degrees.

Forecast for Georgia today: Generally fair, light breeze, temperature 60 to 70 degrees. There is more life in one grain of wheat than there is in a bushel of chaff. The same axiom is equally true regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla as compared to many other remedies.

"AMONG THE OZARKS," is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of south Mississippi scenery, including the famous Old Fruit farm of 3,000 acres, in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home-seeker looking for a farm and a home. Mailed free.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. may 1-3t

By order of his honor, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, I am directed to continue to receive bids for the entire stock of the stationery, etc., of the Georgia Southern Railway, for one o'clock a. m., May 10th. The right being reserved to the Georgia Southern Railway, to accept or reject any and all bids.

There is in this stock a varied assortment of goods usually kept in such stocks and stores, and it is a fine opportunity to get into the business without delay and successfully. J. D. MARTIN, M. D. may 7-2t

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, DALLAS, TEXAS.

On May 7th to 9th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets for the above named convention, at \$2.50, tickets limited thirty days for return. For sleeping car, etc., write or call on B. P. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, or Colonel Albert Howell, union ticket agent. apr 8 to may-9

I consider "Smith's Worm Oil" the best worm medicine sold. It is infallible, never hurts the worm, and I always prescribe it in preference to anything else. It is a God-send to the public.

M. MARTIN, M. D.

Smith's Worm Oil is safe, sure and elegant.

9:30 p. m. is the hour.

Tuesday, May 8th, is the day.

The Georgia Pacific Railroad is the route.

Of the Great Baptist Special Train to Dallas, Tex. Through Pullman sleepers And Luxurious day coaches.

may 10-8

Great Groceries Will Go Today

To the South Boulevard sale of 34 lots near Woodward avenue, via the Fair street and Park avenue car line.

GOODE, BECK & CO.

THE ATLANTA OCUList, DR. J. HARVEY MOORE, 203-204 Kiser building, will take no new patients.

AFTER MAY 20TH, DR. J. HARVEY MOORE, 203-204 Kiser building, will take no new patients.

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Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods.

For everybody in all the new style Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, White Goods, Linens, Hosiery, Ribbons, Corsets, Underwear, etc.

Full and Complete lines in every department at prices as low as the goods can be handled.

See and price with us.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Carpets.

Mammoth stock in Moquettes, Axminsters, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains.

The prices are the lowest, the goods the best.

Rugs to match any size. Shades, Curtains, Mats, Linoleum.

We know of nothing better than we sell, and certainly our prices are the lowest.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Furniture.

Largest stock to select from.

Parlor Suits, Cabinets, Leather Goods, Hall Suits, Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Iron and Brass Beds, Child's Suits and Beds, Office Desks, Rotary Chairs, Pedestal, Easels, Cots, Pillows, Hair and Cotton Mattresses.

All the best and lowest prices. See and price with us.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Shoes.

Our stock of Ladies' Oxford Ties is complete in every respect.

The largest assortment of Misses and Children's Oxfords and Slippers to be found in the city.

Our Line of hand-turned Oxford Ties at \$2 are beauties.

The prettiest line of colored Oxfords and Slippers in the city.

Don't fail to see our \$2 Oxford Ties in cloth tops and plain kids.

See our line of Oxford Ties at \$2.50.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

DR. W. W. BOWES

15 1/2 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

SPECIALIST

CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN

BLOOD DISEASES

In both sexes. Consultation at the office free.

Medicine sent by express in plain box anywhere.

Diseases of the Liver and Digestive Organs, Nervous System, Nervous Debility, Impaired Vital Powers, Quiescent Syphilis, Eczema, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Ulcerated Throat, Mouth and

Tongue, Eczema and Skin and Face Eruptions, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Cystitis, Frequency in Passing Water, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Stricture of the Urethra, male and female, Enlarged Prostate, Gonorrhea, Gleet, The troubles of young and middle-aged men properly treated. Strictly confidential. Twenty years experience. The best of references. Send 6 cts. in stamp for book and question list for men; 2 cts. for question list for females. Terms reasonable.

DR. W. W. BOWES, 15 1/2 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The original and genuine (WORCESTER) LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE

Imports the most delicious taste on a test to GRAVY, FISH, HOT & COLD, MEATS, GAME, WELSH, CABBAGES, &c.

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins

Signature on every bottle of the original and genuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

TOLBERT BROS.

Cheapest Grocery Store in Georgia

186, 188 and 190 Decatur Street.

22 pounds granulated sugar 1.00

6 cans Eagle brand condensed milk 1.00

10-pound bucket best leaf lard 1.00

1 barrel of best Mocha and Java coffee 1.00

3 pounds Mocha and Java coffee 1.00

12 cans 2-pound tomatoes 1.00

Best N. O. Syrup, per gallon 1.00

6 cans 2-pound corned beef 1.00

50-pound sack Tolbert's Pet flour 1.15

25-pound sack Tolbert's Pet flour 1.15

1 barrel of best Mocha and Java coffee 1.00

50-pound sack good patent flour 1.00

25-pound sack good patent flour 1.00

Water-ground meal, per bushel65

Maple syrup, per gallon 1.00

Best N. O. Syrup, per gallon 1.00

Good N. O. Syrup, per gallon 1.00

American sardines, per box25

7 bars Glory soap25

Tolbert's Pet flour we guarantee to be as good as any ever sold in Atlanta, and money refunded.

Out of city orders boxed and delivered at depot free of charge. PHONE 71.

A. R. BUTCHER, President.

B. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer.

G. E. BEACH, G. W. WINGATE, Presidents.

THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY

Phone 112.

Contractors of Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.

12 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga. 1st col-5p

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city tax collector, election to take place December 31st next. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends and the public generally, and promise to elect a faithful performance of duty.

apr 25-1m e o d. ED. T. PANE.

MEETINGS.

The Atlanta Prohibition Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock, tonight, at their hall No. 113 1/2 Whitehall street. Address by Dr. J. A. Searboro and other prominent speakers. Full attendance desired. All important elections are approaching.

J. SHROPSHIRE, President.

JOHN S. COOK, Secretary.

EAST LAKE!

Don't forget to attend

Sale Friday, May 4th,

10 a. m.

GRAND BARBECUE

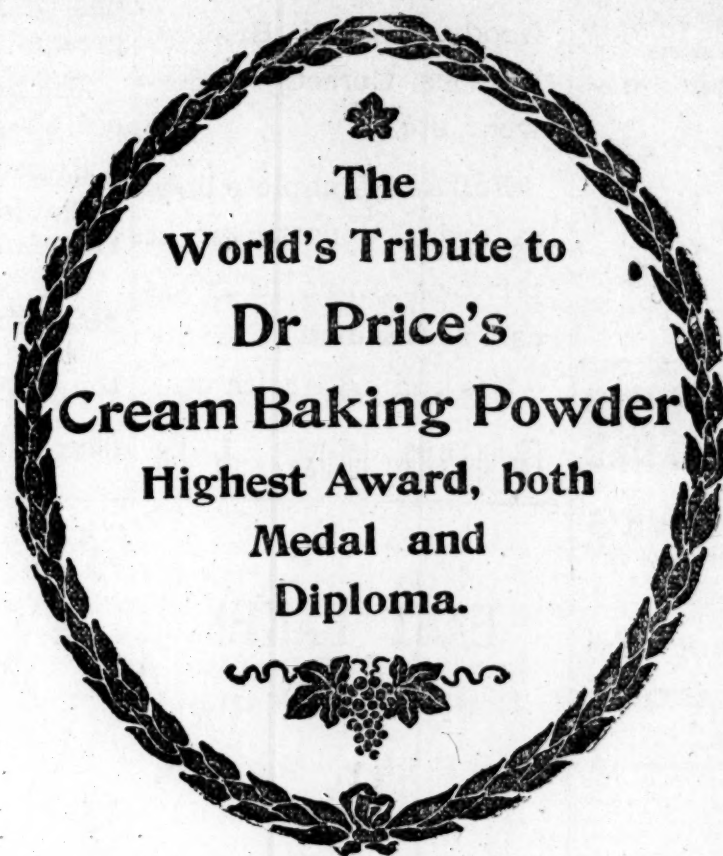
Dinner at 1 p. m.

Gala Day for East Lake.

Amusements of all kinds during the day.

Dancing Pavilion in evening.

Foremost Baking Powder in all the World.



1893

World's Fair Medal and Diploma

AWARDED TO

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The highest award was given on every claim, comprising superiority in leavening power, keeping properties, purity and excellence. The verdict has been given by the best jury ever assembled for such a purpose, backed by the recommendation of the Chief Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who made an elaborate examination and test of all the baking powder. This is pre-eminently the highest authority on such matters in America.

This verdict conclusively settles the question and proves that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is superior in every way to any other brand.

NOTE—The Chief Chemist rejected the Alum Powders, stating to the World's Fair jury that he considered them unwholesome.

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER is the standard for purity and perfection the world over, and is beyond comparison. Its purity and goodness are household words. Always full weight. Never varies. Never disappoints.

Dr. Price's is peculiarly adapted for export, as neither long sea voyages nor climatic changes affect it. Will keep fresh and sweet for years.

It is a fact that certain envious manufacturers of Baking Powder, who lacked the temerity to even place their goods in competition with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder at the World's Fair, have, since it closed, advertised that they actually received an award. To an enlightened, appreciative public, comment on such an unfair and reprehensible act is quite unnecessary.

How Cream of Tartar Is Made.

Cream of Tartar—which enters so largely into the manufacture of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder—is obtained from the tart wines of France, Germany, Austria, etc. The Crude Tartar, called Argols, is deposited on the sides of the wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. After the wine is drawn off this crystal deposit is removed, dried and exported to America, where the elaborate process of refining goes on, producing the snow-white crystals of Cream of Tartar. Specimens of this product, in all its conditions, from the crude Argols in its original wine cask to the purified and refined article embodied in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, were shown at the Price Baking Powder Company's exhibit in the Agricultural Building, World's Columbian Exposition.

NOTE—The Cream of Tartar Refinery controlled by the Price Baking Powder Company is the most complete and extensive in the world.

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